## JLURS ON THE BRAVERY OF THE BOYS OF THE 71ST.

The World Deliberately Accuses Them of Rank Cowardice at San Juan.

Forgets to Print That in the Same Battle Every Twelfth Man of the Regiment Was Struck by a Spanish Bullet.

Here Is the Record of the 71st at San Juan, Santiago.

Total casualties - - 73 "Let us go ahead, then!"

Wounded - - -

twelve, was struck let.

## Maligning the 71st.

The following facts are scrupulously gathered: Colonel Downs's orders on take the regiment as far as possible. This was passed along the line from the Second the line: "I have taken the regiment as

far as I can go."

The Seventy-first at the time had the 59 Second, Ninth, Tenth, Thirteenth and Twenty-fourth Regiments directly behind. The regulars cursed the men of the Seven-

All this while the Spaniards were pour

ng in a fire of shell and Mansers. The Seventy-first opened its ranks and he regiments above named passed through Eight per cent of in double swing, jeering the Seventy-first, the regiment, or were without orders. They were stang by one man in every Major of the Second Infantry, name unobtainable at present, shouted in passing:
twelve was struck "For God's sake, boys, don't let it go back by a Spanish bul- do its duty. They need you-need you bedly. If officers wont take you," he said, "either go as companies or go your-

## THE WORLD'S DASTARDLY LIE REFUTED.

"I do not care to speak in criticism of any of the forces in the field in Cuba. The men of the 71st did attack at one time without orders and they displayed exceptional bravery. I cannot discuss the conduct of the officers further than to say that it deserved high praise," - Lieutenant-Colonel William S. Worth, in GERMANS BECOME ANOTHER VICTIM OF command of the brigade including the 71st, now lying wounded on Governor's Island.

enty-first is official. They were under fire during all the fight; they suffered terrible One man in every twelve was laid the regiment was almost decimated. fter the battle officers and newspaper corespondents united in praise of their andld work. Not a word was heard e fight. The World comes out in all he malignity of display type and accuses he boys from New York of rank cowardice the face of the enemy, basing the vile is own "scrupulously gathwhile altogether ignoring "facts" that needed no "scrupulous ering" of one of the heaviest dead wounded lists of any regiment in the

ork boys not a word had been heard that they ever wavered or hesitated in the which struck down every twelfth man

ie World was evidently very auxious to slur the Seventy-first, for the article accuses in the most deadly way-more by nation than by direct charge. It says: I am authorized by Lieutenant Jackson d Major Sende, of General Kent's staff, ake the following statement:

you wearing shoulder straps who is not a further urged by Captain Ayres, in and of cavalry, Captain Malcolm Raf-scepped forward, saying: "Il obey ders coming from General Kent." He our companies up the hill, but after pture by others, the sits olighty complimented Major

missing in the entire division, be true, were from the Seventy-first."

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to the left of the San Juan the men who disobeyed orders by joining ad. He called: 'If there is a man among the early attack. Regarding this, he said:

ad Meartner, of the Second. If was S delect in the morning when anles fluidly arrived at the top Knehule went to the front, and the occur-

Secretary Alger Indignant.

Washington, July 16 .- Secretary of War

of the Servicy-lies are considerate material. Many cases with earnest emphasis, "not a word. In my opinion there is not a grain of truth action, out of a total of in the story. It is impossible that it could

"Mo reports of this character were re-resupulously gathered ceived by the War Department, but on the There's printed at the head of this article.

The World's ile, however, is easily resulted. Lieutenant-Colonel Worth, of the Thirteenth infantry, who was in command of the brigade until wounded, is now in his bouse at Governor's Island. He has been promoted to be a Brigadier-General. His word is as good as the World's. His physical would not permit him to see any one, but Mrs. Worth took a note to her husband containing the World story. This was General Worth's answer:

"I do not care to speak in criticism of any of the forces in the color of any of the forces in the color of the face of their fellow citizens. New York has reason to take pride in her troops in the field. They fought like regulars, is the only report I have heard of them. I say again I believe this story to be utterly faise."

WHISTIES TO BE

Off Santiago de Cuba, July 14, via and they are carried by the sergeants in playa del Este, July 15.—The last cable of the signals in the movements from Santlago de Cuba was caught this afternoon by the anchor of the Masschusetts, bear Aguadores, just as the surrender of Santlago Wednesday, bears out General Worth's statement. He said:

It is entirely untrue that our plays del Este, July 15.—The last cable in making the signals in the movements. There was much opposition to their use, and it was only after much insistence and many experiments that those in charge of the cable was announced. The finding of the cable was accidental. It has been decided to buoy the cable for future use and used by the regulars and volunteers in the field. Playa del Este, July 15.—The last cable



Edward Marshall, the Journal Correspondent Wounded at Juragua.

## MORE FRIENDLY.

Good Effect of the Speech of Ambassador White.

KAISER'S SHIPS AT MANILA.

Statement Reiterated That They Are Necessary to Protect Kaiser's Interests.

Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press. Berlin, July 16 .- The recent speech of the United States Ambassador, Mr. Andrew D. White, is gradually having a good effect. The tone of the German press, with the exhas distinctly changed. Many of the newspapers which have hitherto been unfriendly are now just the opposite.

Mr. White's Fourth of July oration has also strengthened his position here. It is understood that the withdrawal of some of the German war ships from Manila was due to his pointing out that the feeling of hen reinforcements were necessary to Kuchule said that Colonel Downs and the Americans at such a formidable array of German ships in the harbor was one of suspicion as to the intentions of Germany.

To Protect German Interests. An official of the Foreign Office, explain ing the attitude of the German Govern-

eral Azcarraga, the former Spanish ter for War, is reported to be on a m, the object of which is to sound abinets of the Continental powers on ubject of peace negotiations. He is spected in Berlin.

The Future of Samon. Washington, July 16.—Secretary of War Alger was hot with indignation by reason of the World's cruel charges of cowardice on the part of the Seventy-first.

"I don't believe a word of it," he said with earnest emphasis, "not a word. In my opinion there is not a grain of truth in the story. It is impossible that it could be true.

"No reports of this character were received by the War Depurtment, but on the contrary the commanding officers earnestly praised the troops for their bravery, and commended the subordinate officers warm; Iy. Any such conduct as is described in this scory would have been noted and reported upon. The fact is that all our men that the United States is not willing the give up its rights in Samoa. The Minister of Commerce is investigating the present and prospective results the war on German reports. The Cology Industrial Association reports that true with Spain has been severely injured becomfrantly the trade with the United States has been little affected, though the troops for their bravery, and commended the subordinate officers warm.

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Washington, July 16 .- The War Denset ment has authorized the purchase of 2,000 whistles by the Quartermaster at Philadelphia. They are for use on the skirmish line

# ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE MAINE DISASTER Baltimore. July 16.—Lieutenant John J. to his home in this city his friends noticed a marked change in his demennor. Binnally, who was officer of the deck on the night the nattile ship Maine was blown in the Sheippard-Pratt Hospital in this city. His friends noticed an interest the ship Maine was blown in the Sheippard-Pratt Hospital in this city. His friends noticed and repeated the ship Maine was blown in the Sheippard-Pratt Hospital in this city. His friends noticed and repeated the ship Maine was blown in the Sheippard-Pratt Hospital in this city. His friends noticed and repeated the ship Maine was blown in the Maine was blown in the Sheippard-Pratt Hospital in this city. His friends noticed and repeated the ship Maine was blown in the Maine was destroyed. Liestenant Blandin, after giving his testimous properties of the form the guas of the Spanish notice of the deck on the North in the delicinal with the Maine was destroyed. Liestenant Blandin, after giving his testimous properties of the fact of the destruction of th

in the Sheppard-Pratt Hospital in this city.
His death was the result of meningitis, brought on by the shock received when the Mainer was destroyed.

Lieutenant Blandin, after giving his testimony before the Board of Inquiry at Key West was assigned to duty at the United States Hydrographic Office in this city.
His wife and two sons lived here, and it was thought that the comparatively light duties would aid in restoring his nervous system. This did not prove to be the case, however, and from the day of his return in the Sheppard-Pratt Hospital in this city. If the Maria the Sheppard-Pratt Hospital in this city. If the Maria on July 1 he broke battle ship and the death of so many of his comrades, and on July 1 he broke down under the strain and was removed to the hospital. In the delirium which quickly followed he reverted continually to the incidents connected with the destruction of the battle ship and the death of so many of his comrades, and on July 1 he broke down under the strain and was removed to the hospital. In the delirium which quickly followed he reverted continually to the incidents connected with the destruction of the battle ship and the death of so many of his comrades, and on July 1 he broke down under the strain and was removed to the hospital. In the delirium which quickly followed he reverted continually to the hospital. In the delirium which quickly followed he reverted continually to the hospital. In the delirium which quickly followed he reverted continually to the hospital. In the delirium which quickly followed he reverted continually to the hospital. In the delirium which was an alternated himself the salute was anuswered from the Cabanas batterles and from the guns of the Spanish Royal March."

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## WAR "NEWS" CAROLINES MAY FROM BLANCO.

All Havana Feasts on Little Doubt That the His Fabulous Yarns.

MORE PHANTOM SHIPS MORE MEN FOR MANILA Spaniards Bent on Death Strong Expedition to Sail Rather Than Surrender.

Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press. San Francisco, July 16.—Advices from

day, but with less activity than the day of the Carolinas from Captain Bray, of the before, owing to the heavy rain falling missionary bark Morning Star, and also about the neighborhood, which flooded some consulted with that navigator regarding the of the trenches. But the weather did not prevent the brave Spanish soldiers from remaining in their positions, full of animation and the Philippines.

# NOW BE OURS,

Monterey Seized the Islands.

from San Francisco Monday.

Havana, July 16.—The following are Honolulu indicate that the coast defence Spanish versions of events which have reversel Monterey will take possession of the cently taken place in Cuba:

"On Tuesday, July 12, the Americans continued the attack on Santiago de Cuba all

tion and resolution.

"It is reported that 18,000 additional American troope, under General Coppinger, recently landed in the Province of Santiago de Cuba. They came on twenty-two transatlantic steamers, which were lately seen before Baiquiri. Before Santiago at the time there were eight battle ships and twenty-four auxiliary cargo ships; in front of Havana there were eight warships; be-

twenty-four auxiliary cargo ships; in front of Havana there were eight warships; before Cardenas two warships did blockade duty, and there were two men-of-war before Clenfuegos.

"A sailing vessel without a flag recently fired on some fishermen of Batabano and badly wounded four of them. The wounded men were taken to Batabano.

"Official reports received from Santiago de Cuba on July 13 say the same state of affairs prevalled then as on the day previous. It is reported that heavy reinforcements of Americans, under General Miles, were landed ialely and have been pushed to the front. This is said to have increased the activity of the besiegers and to have rendered the task of the garrison more difficult. But this has only shown up in a better light the admirable conduct of the brave Spanish soldiers, who, in spite of the heavy rains and the fact that they are in water up to their walsts, are will into the first New York, who wants his men to experience service in the field. The New York troops, which the Johnson H. Locke Company has contracted to land in Honolulu between now and August 17. Which will probably go on the St. Paul and Rio de Janeiro will join the Pennsylvania, which will join the Pennsylvania, which will join the Pennsylvania at Honolulu. It is the general belief in military circles that the Sixth California Regiment will be assigned to garrison duty in Honolulu, instead of the First New York, which will form part of the next expedition to the Philippines. This arrangement, it is said, has been made at the request of Colonel Brown and the fact that they are in water up to their walsts, are will

# IWays Victorious!

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